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WAR ON COSMETICS.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union hopes to enlist the men in a crusade against the use of rouge by girls. The spirit no doubt will be found willing, for, paint, as one originally finds it applied, detracts from rather than adds to the physical charm of the young women using it; but the flesh will be weak. He would be a bold, not to say rash, man who would venture to take a hand in a battle over the way in which a woman should make the toilet. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union cannot hope for more than moral support; that will be forthcoming.

Men should join in the campaign, a high officers of the W. C. T. U. says, because they are responsible for the use of cosmetics. She reasons this way: Girls apply rouge because they think it will make them more attractive in the eyes of men; ergo, the men are to blame. Q. E. D.

The facts are these: While a century or two ago pale, delicate looking girls were regarded as the loveliest type of beauty, the vogue at present, very sensibly, is for girls with the glow of color in their cheeks and lips that comes from perfect health. Frail, anemic types no longer appeal—that is, so far as beauty alone is concerned. Young women are using rouge in order to counterfeit the appearance of blooming health, although they may not be conscious that that is what they are striving for.

If the paint were applied so skillfully that its use could not be detected, men probably would not object; indeed they might be pleased that the natural lack of color was so cleverly concealed. Most girls, however, make the mistake of applying rouge in much the same manner as actresses, whose purpose is not the same. If the W. C. T. U. cannot persuade the girls to forego the use of cosmetics it might encourage them to mere more skilful in the application.

NEW CENSUS SYSTEM NEEDED.

The nation needs a new system of census taking that will expedite the process and make available to the public results of the enumeration before the figures are classifiable as ancient history. That the present census law, passed more than a century ago, is obsolete and no longer provides the means for obtaining information about population and resources for which it was originally intended, has been demonstrated by the 1920 census taking.

Little of interest to the average citizen is contained in the figures. The inquiry appears to be broad enough to provide much information, but it is so far in the past when tabulated that it has slight value either to the nation or individuals. That the census' scope includes so wide a field may be the reason it takes so long to get the facts to the public. How many American inhabitants descended from the Mayflower passenger list and how many are descendants of those who later came to these shores in steerage are questions that may not be answered until it is almost time for the next census. At least that is a reasonable assumption, since it takes nearly a year to arrive at the bare population figure.

Taken at a cost of millions of dollars, census totals at present seem to be of benefit chiefly in giving some cities an opportunity to boast of great size and rapid growth. Before 1930, let us hope, there will be sufficient popular demand to bring about a change in the law, or the rules, or whatever regulates the census machinery.

INADEQUATE JUSTICE FOR OFFICERS.

At last there is an indication that belated but inadequate justice may be done to some of the officers of the army and navy of the United States in the matter of an increase in pay. Conferees of the house and senate have agreed on a report. If this report is adopted, and the bill meets the approval of the president, some of the officers in both branches of the service will receive increases of from 10 to 15 per cent.

This increase is much less than the officers expected, and the agreement is unsatisfactory because it does not include all grades. Officers up to the grade of captain in the navy and up to the grade of captain in the army and marine corps are affected. All enlisted men getting more than \$33 a month will get a 20 per cent increase.

When it is borne in mind that the present scale of pay for the army and navy was established several decades ago, and that no advance has been made in that time to meet the increased cost of living, it is natural to wonder why the officers above the grades named should be omitted from the benefits of the bill. It is unjust to stop at colonels in the army and captains in the navy, for the duties devolving upon higher ranks are exacting, requiring in many cases the expenditure of funds far beyond the present scale of pay, in order to maintain the dignity of the rank.

Both branches of the service have suffered the loss of many officers in recent months, because it was found impossible to live properly and maintain families in the way gentlemen and officers should maintain their families. Hundreds have found employment in other professions at higher pay. This has been especially the case in the grades below naval captains and army colonels, for the reason that these officers were younger and more in demand by corporations and private business partnerships. The higher officers, who have given the best years of their lives to the government, do not find it so easy to assume duty in civil life. And they are left out of the increased pay bill!

It looks as though the congressmen who are fixing the pay are literally taking advantage of what might be called a helpless condition, and actually penalizing these officers for their long and faithful service. If the admirals and generals of the United States call the republic ungrateful, who can blame them?

WHERE'S THE RESEMBLANCE?

Immediately after the nomination by the Wilsonians of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency a sign-board inscribed with the following quaint legend was erected near Poughkeepsie:

Near Poughkeepsie is Hyde Park, birthplace and summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, whose official career has been like that of Theodore Roosevelt.

We have charged that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a cheap pretender who is endeavoring to ride into high office on the strength of the fact that he bears the family name of a man who hated and abominated the political principles he represents. The very fact that this pretender permits this preposterous sign to stand, makes good our charge. Yet it is sad to realize that any one bearing the name of Roosevelt can stoop to artifices so small and subterfuges so contemptibly petty as those displayed in the erection of the sign indicated.

—Ford Wayne News.

A MEMORY course is recommended to that Pennsylvania man who only recently discovered five barrels of sugar he bought several years ago and stored away. Perhaps he has forgotten something else.

MR. HARDING has been sending \$5 gold pieces to babies named in his honor. Now, Warren is a perfectly nice name, but it's worth a lot more than \$5 to carry through life a monicker like Gamaliel.

CHICAGO POLICE are giving plenty of latitude when they tell bathers to dress according to their conscience.

The-Passing-Show

A hired girl may not
GET acquainted with the dust under
THE bed for five weeks
BUT she'll get acquainted with the
FAMILY skeleton in five minutes.
AND the boss can tell you
THAT most employees are more worried about
GETTING their salaries
THAN they are about earning them.
PERHAPS it is due to the lingering effects
OF our complete brutalization by war
BUT we always feel that
WE'D rather have a hard-boiled son
THAN a soft-boiled one.
THIS is the best time not to strike
THAT we ever remember.
IT is plain that the coat of woman's
DRESS these days is not in the yardage.
SUBSCRIBER wants to know what has
BECOME of the o. f. man.
WHO used to study a horse's teeth
AND go over him for spavin
HE is now giving the carburetor in a second-hand
AUTOMOBILE the once-over.
YESTERDAY by a great effort of the will
WE did not read old Doc Brady's
helpful answers
TO questions on health, but merely took a fleeting
GLANCE at the headlines thus getting through
THE day with nothing more serious
THAN an unsuccessful kidney trouble
A huge callous on the ball of the foot

AND a pair of twins.
IT'S mighty hard to please some men
THEY will spend five years wishing they
WERE married and then
SPEND twenty-five years wishing
THEY were not married.
A mean cuss claims that the self-starter
IS nothing new. The first one was
INVENTED the day Eve was equipped with
A talking apparatus.
WHEN one authority declares that eight
OF every ten men are polygamists
AND another that every woman is at heart a rake
POSITIVELY the only safe thing for us two
MEN to do seems to be to get off in a
CORNER by ourselves and
DISCUSS the league of nations.
THE weather does not
SEEM to be quite warm enough for furs.
TO our great regret, the folks who
ONCE invited us to the country for the week-end
SEEM to have moved to town to live.
THE Kaiser for all his follies and delusions
WAS no fool and it now
DEVELOPS that scarcely 30 days after
THE class between 41 and 48
HAD been enrolled in this country
HE wanted to quit.
THEY have just finished washing the curtains again
AT our house, a proceeding that seemed

WHOLLY unexplainable until we
RECALLED that another European
spring of royalty
IS expected to visit this country
next fall.

Pastor Who Raised Dogs In Church Is Arrested

NEW YORK, Aug.—The Rev. Dr. John Buddis, colored, was held in \$200 bail when arraigned in Flatbush Court, Brooklyn. He was ousted by the Board of Trustees of the Jones African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, of which he was pastor, because the board objected to his raising dogs on the church premises.
The pastor came back to the church and, it is alleged, gained entrance by breaking locks on the door. He has been there ever since.

Shot Son for Burglar.

MARION, Ill., Aug.—Mistaking his three-year-old son, Lester, for a burglar, James Finney shot and killed

Button Causes Death.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Aug.—The swallowing of a collar button cost the life of the eighteen-month-old daughter of Clifford Scruggs, a lumber dealer of this city. Although the button which lodged in the child's throat was removed by a physician fifteen minutes after she had swallowed it, the little tot failed to recover from the shock and died within a few hours.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—adv.

Says His Prescription

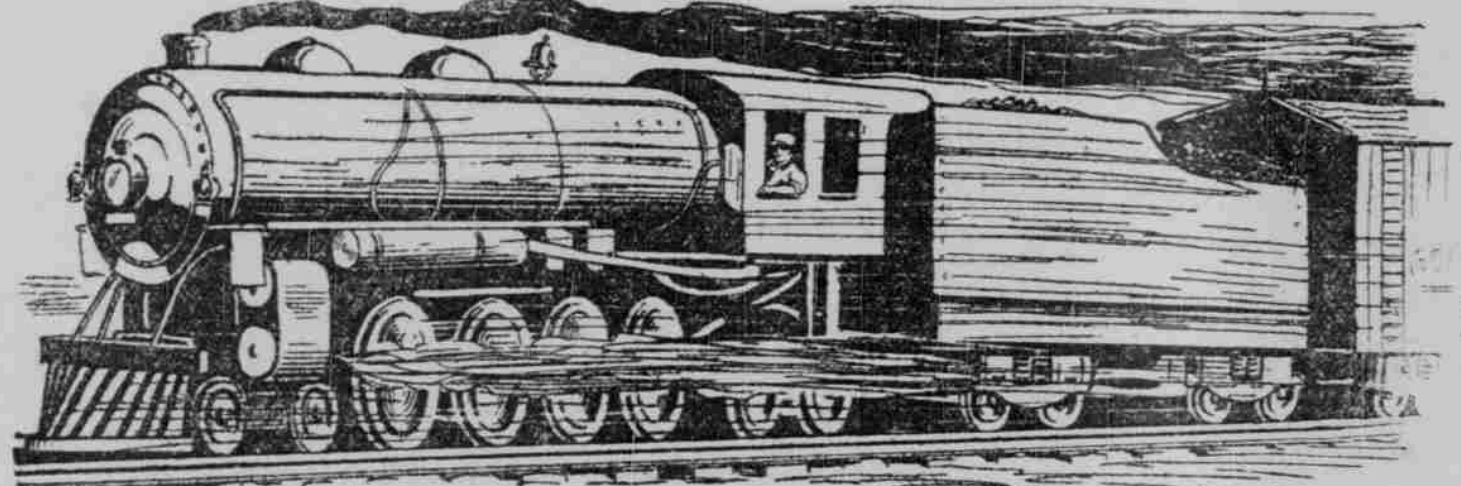
Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Your druggist has been appointed agent for Alameda in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit.—Adv.



The High Class Personnel of The Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad A Credit To The Community

Without such an excellent personnel, the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad during the month of July could not have broken all previous records in its history for the volume of cars handled.

Its employees of long service and the new men are workers of the highest type. They constitute approximately 3,500 persons, the majority of whom are employed in this district and whose pay checks contribute materially to business prosperity here.

Approximately 600 switchmen are employed by this railroad. They are high grade, highly paid workers. Perhaps it may be interesting to business men and to the public as a whole that during July the pay of these switchmen averaged \$11.35 a day.

Not only do these men have splendid wages and wholesome working conditions, but their labor is surrounded by every protection that the science of safety can give. With the inclusion of many new men in its switching organization, the management saw to it that constant vigilance was given to the question of safety. Co-operation was received from the men, the safety organization was increased four-fold, and so well has the spirit of the thing been entered into that since April but one fatality has occurred—an almost unprecedented record considering the number of men employed and the period of months involved.

There is also an interesting sidelight on the domestic interests of the new employees of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad yards. Of its new switchmen, many of whom are Brotherhood members of long standing, a goodly percentage are married men with families. Some have already purchased homes in this locality; others are arranging to follow suit. And it may be mentioned that a special effort is being made to provide the men of families with homes of their own.

Well paid, thrifty, imbued with the spirit of home buying and community progress, such of its employees as are new comers are sure to be worth-while citizens of any locality. They are the kind who help to make a city and whose presence increases prosperity for local business interests.

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